BARNUM'S NEW DEPARTURE.

THE VETERAN SHOWMAN LOOKING PAR INTO THE FUTURE. As Altiance Pormed with the London Circus and Prevision Under for Making his Anne of Gua ance of Morailty to Public Amusement for at Least Twenty Years More,

P. T. Barnum went to Greenfield, Mass. ot long ago, to see the London Circus and the

show. It had been his only real competitor. Other shows had kent as far away from him as possible, but this show could travel in his wake and draw crowded tents, too. This did not anger him, he says. It astonished him and made him rlad, because he heard that The Great London Circus proprietors had followed his lead in making their show refined and moral. It was evidently conducted by clever young men. (Mr. Bailey and Mr. Cooper of the London Circus are comparatively young. Mr. Barnum, though capable of doing a day's cradling his farm, has touched his 71st ear.) They were men of enterprise, and with a genius for the show business. It was these considerations that caused Mr. Barnum o go to Greenfield. When he witnessed the now his astonishment was increased, because he found that it really approached his own in nagnitude and excellence. While he sat unrecognized on one of the cushioned planks a cheme was born in his head, which soon took shape, and was afterward written out in the form of a contract. This contract was signed a day or two ago. Mr. Barnum says he conceived the design of being the owner or controller of the two greatest shows on earth,
"I did not for an instant," he explained re-

cently, in the course of a drive through the fine park that surrounds Waldemere, his villa at Bridgeport, "think of actually uniting the two shows. Mine was already all that a show could be, and the London Circus was nearly as good. The two shows will never be united. Ope such show is enough for one continent. Mr. Barnum's Own and Only Greatest Show or Earth is acknowledged by all showmen to be by ar the most extensive and expensive travelling show in the world. It absorbs a capital of own the principal share, but a share also is owned by my associates and partners, George F. Bailey, John J. Nathans, and Lewis June. They are all old practical showmen. For many years they ran the 'European Circus.' Bailey's Circus and Caravan,' and other shows. They were known as the flat-foot party. Each of them is rich. On the other hand, 'The Great London Circus,' Sanger's Menageris,' and several allied shows are owned by Mr. Cooper and James A. Bailey. The capital invested in The Great London Circus is three-quarters of a million dollars and its daily expenses \$3,000. Its promittens are liberal, full of vim, and, having had the godsend of a baby elephant, the only one ever born in captivity, they are sweeping the country like a whirlwind and taking in about as much money as my own show does. This coatinent can't support two such immensely expensive shows. We can only visit large towns, and each show is obliged to visit many of the same towns in one season. We have been compelled, therefore, to form a grand alliance, offensive and defensive. We do not exactly pool our issues, but we have agreed not to clash, and although each maintains a separate erganization, we shall do much in common.

"It has been decided that one of our shows will be transported entire to Europe next spring in half a dogen steamships. It will travel in Great Britain and on the continent of Europe for five years, it will then return to America, and the show that has been traveling in America and the show that has been traveling in America.

"It has been decided in Europe, Our European connections and our immense englata will enable us fo command all the world's nevelties in the show that has been traveling in America and the show that has been traveling in America will take its place in Europe, Our European connections and our immense englata will enable us fo command all the world's nevelties in the show that in seventy were in the show that in seventy were in the show that in seventy were in the show that in seventy. also is owned by my associates and partners, George F. Bailey, John J. Naexpenses of no travelling show ever exceeds \$500 until I started out in 1871. The force of cuses now travelling cost an average of \$40,00 or less, and their duily expenses do not average over \$40,0 against my daily expenses of \$3,000 but," added Mr. Barnum, "everybody goes twy slow.

whether mansion and the stately trees and whether which environ it:

"Dr. Johnson said to Davin Garrick while admiring Garrick's beautiful home: This, David, is what makes death terrable. I have made this lovely place just as I want it, but I am old. I hope to live many years of insembless yet, but I am old. It is right and natural that I should look forward to years when I shall no longer be on earth. My other motive to which you have referred is provided for by the terms of the contract which I have when I shall no longer be on early, and motive to which you have referred by ided for by the terms of the com-which I have just signed and by res-ponding clause which I have in in my will. By the contract with the in my will. By the contract with the rictors of The Great London Creus, I bind themproprieters of The Great London Circus, I bind myself and my sestate, and they bind themselves to me and to my estate, for twenty years not to ran in close opposition. Of course I don't expect to live twenty years, but my estate with I don't care for fame. I want my estate with I don't care for fame. I want motoristy nonceity for having furnished to the world innocent and moral anusement, and I want my mame to live after me in connection with that kind of amusement. To carry out this purpose I have put a clause into my will bequeathing my name, as a showman, to my estate, so that the contract with the estate will carry the exclusive right to use the name of Barnum. I have cafered for the amusement of the grand-parents of this generation, and I mean that my name shall travel over the world for centuries, perhans, as a guarantee of excellence and morality in the snow business. I want it always to mean that the people shall get their money's worth in the sceing of astounding things and the enjoyment of refined and innecent fun. People said that when A. T. Stewart died his business must go down. This was not true

mean that the people shall get their meney's worth in the seeing of astonating things and the enjoyment of refined and innecent fun. People said that when A. T. Sewart died his business must go down. This was not true. Some of the most successful business houses in Europe are 100 or 200 years old.

"I fold the London Show managers, who henceforth are to be James A. Bailey and J. L. Hutchinson, after signing the contrast, they had an opportunity to make for themselves fame and fortunes, the magnitude of which they could not now conceive.

Talk of the songs of a nation!" Mr. Barnum continued, "What I say is, Let me furnish the amissments of a nation and there will be need of very few laws." Time was when showmen used to advertise that persons who were afraid to bring their families to the circus part of the entertainment would find a separate entrance to the menageris. When I started out I told the people that I could not gusrantee the morality of my wild beasis, but I could guarantee the morality of my wil

of ocean are put between these colossal exhibitions. I want to show the public what I can and dars do.

Barnum is recuted to be worth several millions, "enough," he said, yesterday, "to spoil my children and grandchildren, and as I owe all to the parronage of the public. I want gratefully to give the public such a show as will not be seen again in ten generations."

One of the effects of the union of interest between the two shows may already be witnessed in Bridgeport. The five-acrelot which, in 1855. Mr. Barnum ploughed over with an elephant slxy times in full view of the passenger trains of the Now Havon Railroad, is to be covered with buildings. Several of these buildings have been planned, and two or three are in process of erection. On the top of the principal building increwiff he a gilded dome, and on top of the gilded dome there will be a gilded dephant larger than lite size. On another appropriate carls of the roof there will be gilded images of ions, giraffes, tigers, and other animals isreer than life size. On the base of the dome, in full view of the trains of the New Haven Railroad, there will be the legend in gigantic gill letters.

Barnum's Greatest show on Earth."

Mr. Barnum walked about the lot, on which a france of has managed to form, notwithstanding its sirry powings, and explained the uses to which the buildings are to be put. The immediate design is to provide winter quarters and a training school for the animals of the two whose, but beyond this it is designed to keep animals for the supply of other shows. In summer, duplicates of many animals that are travelling with his own shows will be kept there, so that when an animal dies on the road it may at once be repiaced. It is not intended, Mr. Barnum says, to remove the animals from the central Park Menagerie. The collection will be so large, when his designs are carrind out, that he will be well pleased to allow many of the animals to remain there. The foundations, the animals to remain there. The foundations of one building are already

are 256 feet long and 80 feet wide. Eighty feet of the south end will be used for the training of elephany, horses, and other animals. The entrain string of the matter animals of the south of the storage of the world for shownen.

East of the eight railroad tracks will be the storage of the world for shownen.

East of the eight railroad tracks will be the storage of the world for shownen.

East of the eight railroad tracks will be the storage of the world for shownen.

East of the eight railroad tracks will be the storage of the twenty golden charlots so lofty that when eighbants and other living animals are carried along the storage of the twenty golden of them, a man has to lift up the telegraph wires will be storage of the storage of the twenty golden of them, as man has to lift up the telegraph wires will be a long, well-enclosed, but shed-like structure, for the keeping of 400 horses, Henry and the storage of the storage of the storage and the structure of the keeping of 400 horses, Henry and the storage of the storage of the storage and the storage of the storage of the storage of the storage and the storage of the storage

What a Reporter Saw and Heard in Morristown-A Talk with a Leading Citizen. A report received from an unusually trustworthy source that the shock of an earthquake had been felt in Morristown. caused a reporter of The Sun to go to Morris-town on Thursday. On his way he again read the despatch. It ran thus: "A slight shock of earthquake was felt in and about Morris-town at about 5 o'clock this morning." It was brief enough and easily committed to memory: but there were two very ominous things about it. That it was slight might be taken as an indication that great devastation had been wrought, for the terrible earthquake in Lisbon was slight at first, and nothing at all had been heard from Morristown after the above quoted heard from Morristown after the above quoted despatch was received. The other point was that the camstrophe had occurred at 5 o'clock in the morning, and it is very well known throughout Morris County that the people of Morristown are not only late risers, but they sliven with such dogged determination that their pretty towa might be tumbled about their ears, and many of them would slumber on without even changing their positions in bed.

When the reporter stepped upon the platform at Morristown what ascene met his view! The railroad station, indeed, was standing, and, as at Morristown what ascene met his view! The raticoal station, indeed, was standing, and, as far as could be ascertained by a hasty glance up the road leading to the city, none of the houses hat been injured; but on a road some distance to the east of the station not a building was standing as far as the eye could see. Inquiry showed, however, that this was not due to the terrible force of the carthquake, but to the fact that no house had ever been built on that thoroughfare.

The reporter then addressed himself to a leading citizen—to one, that is to say, who was leading citizen—to one, that is to say, who was leading citizen to eitizene toward a grocery store with a bar in the rear.

"Did you hear anything of an earthquake in this vicinity?" he asked.

Yes, answered one of the citizens.

No, "responded another.

The leading citizen spoke last.

"About ten years ago—" he began; but the reporter stopped him.

No, no. I mean quite recently. At 5 o'clock this morning."

"Ah," thoughtfully responded the leading citizen, that was too early for me. I was not up."

"It was too late for me," said one of his com-

"It was too late for me," said one of his com-panions. "I went to bed at half-past 4."
"It should a struck me," remarked the third man, for I was sittin up all night,"
"Then you can tell me something about it."

Then you can tell me something about it," said the reporter.
"You see I only sot up because I was too all-fred tired to go to bed; and I was asleep in my chair from 9 to 9. I know nothin about it."

As the reporter could lind no better informed citizens of Morristown he returned to New York by the institual.

## NOT REGARDED WITH FAVOR.

The New International Code of Signals for

Preventing Collisions at Sea. The new international code for preventing collisions at sea went into use on Wednesday. The remark that has been made regarding the new rules by the members of the Order in Council at the Isle of Wight, that they "contain no radical changes from the old rules," is apparent in every line, and is considered a bad omen. Seamen and intelligent persons who are accustomed to travel by water have generally actomed to travel by water have generally acknowledged that the old code was efficient in clear weather. It is only in foggy or thick weather that it has been proved uscleas; and there was a hope that in the new code provision would be made by which a master of a ship would be able to ascertain in advance, by a simple system of signalling, the course that an approaching ship was making, so as to intelligently prepare to avoid a meeting. Instead of any such provision, article 19 says, when two ships are about to meet. "One short binst means. I am directing my course to starboard." Two short blasts mean. I am directing my course to port. Three short blasts. I am going full speed astern."

Seamen say that in thick weather, when, owing to a quartering wind, it is impossible to detect by sound whence a ship is approaching, if the lookout heard the starboard course whistle be would be unable to tell whether the approaching ship was crossing his bows or running clear. What is wanted, they say, is a system by which the course of a vessel may be made known. Then, if it be a sailing ship, arrangements may easily be made not to crowd an approaching vessel too close to the wind, or, if she have the wind with her, to make her observe the rule of the road at sea and starboard her heim.

So little interest is taken in the new rules that no copy was to be seen among the pilots in the pilot office, and a United States supervisor of vessels in the Post Office acknowledged that he had no copy of the code. knowledged that the old code was efficient in

### A Mintster's Fish Story.

The Rev. Dr. Fulton of St. Louis, now fishing at "Islami Game," telia one decaying at least of a "favorable mention," It was the Doctor's first day fishing at the camp, and his boat companion was Mr. Jeec. C. Franch of St. Louis. They came in with a large string of fish in low, which were duty cared for. They then produced from a pile of grass carefully stored in the boat a muscalongue three feet or mees in length, and this is the Doctor's account of how it was taken. The Doctor was trolling with a minnow and a light line for bars, when the runs calongue seized the bait with a ritch, passed underneate the boat and came up on the other side, and leaved from the boat and came up on the other side, and leaved from the boat and came upon the other side, and leaved from the boat Mr. Branch embraced life field hike a brether, and speedily stopped the fight's gymnastic exercises. From the Missouri Republican.

AMERICA'S GREATEST COLT.

LUKE BLACKBURN RUNS AWAY FROM MONITOR, UNCAS, AND ONE DIME.

Brambaletta Excels her Spring Perefrance at Sheepshead Bay - Warfield Himself Again-Menny's Ride in a Steeplechase. The opening of the fall races of the Coney Island Jockey Cinb at Sheephead Bay yesterday was attended by the largest and most brilliant gathering of the year in the vicinity of New York. The grounds and racecourse have been greatly improved during the summer. They were pronounced yesterday by competent persons as the most beautiful in America. The sport offered was first class. In the initial race of five furlongs, Mr. Burnham's Brambaletta, the beautiful daughter of Bonnie Scotland that won the maiden race over the same track in the spring meeting, again distinguished her-self by beating the previous record for the distance half a second. Great interest centred in the race for the rich Bouquet Stakes, for two-year olds, George Lorillard's Leamington filly Spinaway and Pierre Lorillard's Bonnie Scotland colt Barrett being pitted against each other for the first time with even weights under the rules as to sex, Spinaway carrying 107 bounds and Barrett 110. Barrett had beaten Spinaway on two provious occasions, the first time with twelve pounds advantage and the second time with seven pounds the best of it. The brothers wagered a large amount of money on the result, while turimen and others poured a steady stream of greenbacks into the pool boxes. Spinaway won in a race that will be memorable. Luke Blackburn gave further undoubted testimony that he is the greatest colt in America by running away from Monitor, Uncas, and One Dime, in a mile and a ball spin. The day's excitement ended with an overwhelming setback to the many followers of Meany, the great steeplechase rider. He was mounted on the veteran jumper Disturbance, a borse that generally takes his work with a relish, but yesterday he refused his jumps point blank.

One pleasant feature of the races was the appearance of President Leonard W. Jerome's handsome blue and white colors in the race for the Great Challenge Stakes. A very pretty incident occurred after Spinaway won the Bouquet Stakes. Floring, the beautiful flower girl of the club, presented Mr. George Lorillard with a

Stakes. Florine, the beautiful flower girl of the club, presented Mr. George Lorillard with a magnificent bouquet formed of the choicest flowers. Florine was dressed from head to foot in the Jerome colors, blue satin slippers and blue and white silk dress. Some of the younger members affirm that her feet are the smallest ever seen on the seashors.

First came a dash of five furlongs for a purse of \$500, for all ages, entrance money to second. The bell summoned F. Morris's Faithless, axed, by Leamington, carrying 117 lbs.; A. Belmont's Carita, 3, by The Ill-used, 106 bs.; Mr. St. James's Shadow Dance, 3, by War Dance, 106 lbs.; W. Jennings's Blucher, 3, by Bullinkeel, 106 lbs.; J. J. Bevins's Emily F., 3, by Kingfisher, 106 lbs.; Dwyer Bros. Kipple, 2, by Lisbon, 91 lbs.; A. Burniam's Brambaletta, 2, by Bonnie Sectional, 88 lbs.; G. L. Lorillard's Bluss, 2, by Bonnie Sectional, 88 lbs.; F. Lorillard's Bluss, 2, by Bonnie Sectional, 88 lbs.; F. Lorillard's Bluss, 2, by Bonnie Sectional, 88 lbs.; F. Lorillard's Bluss, 2, by Bonnie Sectional, 88 lbs.; F. Lorillard's Bluss, 2, by Bonnie Sectional, 88 lbs.; F. Lorillard's Bluss, 2, by Bonnie Sectional, 88 lbs.; F. Lorillard's Bluss, 2, by Bonnie Sectional, 88 lbs.; F. Lorillard's Bluss, 2, by Bonnie Sectional, 88 lbs.; F. Lorillard's Bluss, 2, by Bonnie Sectional, 88 lbs.; F. Lorillard's Bluss, 2, by Bonnie Sectional, 88 lbs.; F. Lorillard's Bluss, 2, by Bonnie Sectional, 88 lbs.; F. Lorillard's Bluss, 2, by Bonnie Sectional, 88 lbs.; P. Lorillard's Bluss, 2, by Bonnie Sectional, 88 lbs.; P. Lorillard's Bluss, 2, by Bonnie Sectional, 88 lbs.; P. Lorillard's Bluss, 2, by Bonnie Sectional, 88 lbs.; Brope, 565 field, 560.

The ten rushed away almost before the great crowd were prepared for the race. A rear came from the packed stand when Rippie and Brambaletta broke out from the Bying group on the fastest five-furiong spin ever run in this country, It was seen from the start that the fight was the section of the fastest Branches, Brippie, Bought at Lorillard's Bluss, In

a took the lead for a short distance at the

second. From forty-eight subscribers there came to the post P. Lorillard's Barrett. by Bon. The Convergence, by Bonnie Sectiond. 110: G. L. Lorillard's Sir Hugh, by Waverley, 107: G. L. Lorillard's Sir Hugh, by Gong, 100: Lady Rosebery, 1100: Roid, 475.

This was the test race among horsemen to see whether Bantor could compete with Spinsaway was larged to the Bantor of the Bantor o

ahead of Bertha. Both struck into the track on the backstretch for the home run pretty well tired out with the long race, Dandy at least 200 yards in the lead. The cry wentup, "Dandy wins, Bertha can't catch him." In leapling the hurdle at the beginning of the lower turn, however, Dandy atumbled and fell, throwing Kinney, Dandy was soon on his feet and so was Kinney. Catching his horse, Kinney giarted on in the race again. By this time Bertin had leaped the hurdle, and was turning into the straight a certain winner. Dandy came second, a furlong behind, while Meany was about a mile away. When he came in with Disturbance, half the people were pouring through the gates for the cars. Bertha's time was 6:09%. Mutual tiekets paid \$12.45.

The Closing Series Between the Eastern and

Western League Nines. The battle between the Eastern and Western teams of the League clubs having ended on Thursday, Sept. 2, the clubs of the two sections began playing their closing series yesterday. The Chicagos visited Buffalo, and the Cincin-natis Cleveland. The Bostors stopped at Troy en route home, and the Worcesters went to Providence. At Buffalo the Chicago nine won their seventh successive game with the Buffalo

Only eight innings were played on account of darkness. The Buffalos have yet to win their first game from the Chicago team.

At Cleveland, rain put a stop to the ball playing, and the postponed game will be finished on Monday. Monday.

At Troy the Bostons played their seventh game with the home team, and to the disgust of Ferguson, they defeated his nine by the appended score:

It will be seen that the Bostons played one of their old-time rallying games. It was the fifth victory for Boston out of the seven games. At Providence, yesterday, the Worcesters gave the home team a good shake-up. The score

The game at Washington between the National and Rochester teams was not played, owing to the National nine declining to give any guarantee, as the Rochesters had not drawn well there in the past week.

On the Union Grounds yesterday the New York Club was beaten by the following score: Union 1 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 8-7 New York 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-4

New York. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 In the game between the Nameless and Dauntless nines the latter was defeated by a score of 6 to 13. The game between the Summitt and Brooklyn Clube wastwon by the former by a score of 8 to 4. The game between the Brighton and Park Clube resulted as follows: Brighton, 9; Park, 7.

In a recent interview with George Wright, he expressed himself strongly in favor of a return to the old style of straight-arm pitching, adding that, with the present curved underband throwing, a base bit is only made by chance. It is his opinion that Corcoran, Will White, Ward, and McCormick throw the ball almost direct from the shoulder, and should be ruled out.

ruled out.

In a game last week between the Topeka and Kansas. City Clubs, the former made five home runs. The Kansas City boys thought they had enough, and disbanded at once.

# BUYS AT CRICKET.

The Game by Young Philadelphiane and Members of the Staten Island Club,

The party of young cricketers of the Germantown Club's corps of juniors who visited the Staten Island Ciub, yesterday, enjoyed a fine game. They are all boys of 16 and under. and were accompanied by Mr. McKeon, the Fresident of the Germantown Club, and by the club's secretary, Mr. Bissell. The play on both sides was excellent. The score of the innings

below shows the players on both sides;	
H. Mich, b. Welch, L. Hauchton, c. Welch, h. Brockie. B. Eyre, b. Welch. C. Haughton, h. Welch. C. Haughton, h. Welch. C. Carroll, b. Welch. C. Tavior, b. Brockie. Tavior, b. Brockie. C. A. Ryre, b. Brockie. C. A. Ryre, b. Brockie. C. A. River, b. Brockie. C. A. River, b. Brockie. C. A. Historia, mot. out. C. C. Mich, run out. C. C. Mich. Phys. Rev. C.	Welch, c. G. Haughton, b. Fool. Brockle, c. G. Haughton, b. Fool. Brockle, c. G. Haughton, b. Fool. Rutter, c. L. Haughton, b. Fool. Mckran, b. H. Rich, G. Robinjsen, b. Fool. Warner, t. b. w. b. Fool. Warner, t. b. w. b. Pool. Warner, t. b. w. b. Pool. Dahving, c. Tayler, b. H. Rich. C. Robinson, not out. Railer, c. G. Haughton. Eatras.

In the second innings the Staten Island team acain scored 29. H. Rich leading the score with 11 runs. This left the Philadelphia boys 10 runs to get to win, which they secured with the

Why it has Decreased in the Storage Reservotr-Mr. Freuch's Order about Meters.

Commissioner French of the Brooklyn Department of City Works yesterday made an order giving any licensed plumber the right to set and connect water meters where ordered by the Department of City Works. The true explanation of the decrease of the supply of water was yesterday only five feet two inches in depth, is that one of the boilers at the Bidgeway engine house needs cleaning, and in order to engine house needs cleaning, and in order to get an opportunity to clean it the engineer, Mr. Fry, has been using all three of the engineer, Mr. Fry, has been using all three of the engines to pump water from the aterage reservoir into the distributing reservoir. where it is now twentyone feet deep. There is water enough in the lidgewood reservoir for a supply of six days at the rate of \$3,000,000 gallons a day; and while the boiler of one of the engines is being cleaned, the other engines will be kept at work gathering up water from the streams at the rate of about 28,000,000 gallons a day, so that in the mean time the reservoir at Hempstead may fill up again.

Rosario Mell's Case. After Judge Beach, in Supreme Court, Chambers, had on Friday adjourned the hearing upon the writ of hateas corpus in the case of Rosario Meli, the alleged Italian bandii, who is in Ludlow street jail awaiting extradition to Italy, application was made to Judge Donothus that the matter be brought before him on Saturday, the object being to secare the dismissal of the writ in time to place Mell upon one of the Saturday outgoing stempolities. Mr. Charles F. MacLean, counsel for the Saturdation. Mr. Charles F. MacLean, counsel for the Saturdation of the Charles F. MacLean, counsel for the Charles F. MacLean, covernment, were before Judge Donothus yesterday morning, expecting a prompt disposition of the case. Sr. W. F. Kinging, counsel for Mell, objected to the hearing at that time, as the case had been adjourned to Monday by Judge Reads. Judge Donothus said: "If I had the power I would dismiss this writ immediately. The prisoner being held under United States process, the State courts have no jurisdiction. But I am competited to recognize the point raised by the prisoner's counsel and cannot interfere." The United States Marshal has received a mandate for Mell's extradition. tradition to Italy, application was made to Judge Dor

Richard Flynn, a Colorado miner, temporarily

boarding at 100 East Forty-third street, jumped into James O'Conner's back at the Grand Central Depot, yes terday, saying, "Five dollars if you reach the luman dock in time to catch the outgoing steamer; nothing if you don't.

O'Comor drove rapidly, and reached the dock in time, but Pirm said the bargain was that he should get there by declock, and retused to pay thin saything. Flynn, being drawn, and dworderly. O'Comor drove the police man and prisoner to the Police Central Office, whence I'ven we taken on foot to the Mercer street station, to be locked up. His appearance in the street attracted attention, for he tooked more the a jockey than a miner in his yellow breeches and high boots.

BRADFORD, Pa., Sept. 4 .- At about 1 o'clock this morning the Dudley House, a large hotel in Main street, Salamanca, N. Y., was discovered to be on fire and was soon enveloped in flames. The flames spread rapidly up and down the street on both sides. There are rapidly up and own the street on both aides. There are two fire organizations in the place, but they were powerless to cope with the conflarration. A steamer and hose company from Bradford and a hose company from Octan were summoned by talegraph, and, on their arrival, commenced to the fire. The principal losses are: Havemor brothers, \$50,000, insurance \$50,000, Dudley House, owned by Mr. Dudley of Hushal, one \$10,000, insurance \$4,000. Twendy two buildings in all were consumed, and the total loss is estimated at \$10,000 insurance at about \$50,000. The fire is supposed to have been caused by a lamp explosion.

Collision of Trains at Croton, N. Y. Poyoneerpsre, Sept. 4 .- Soon after midnight a freight train bound south broke in two near Croton, N. V., and another freight train following deathed into it. The engineer and fireman jumped from the train and secapad injury. Twelve or thirteen cars were amashed to pieces, and both tracks were obstructed for six or seven hours, but at moon to-day all trains were running regularly again. No one was hurt.

Robbing a Church.

Yesterday morning, when the pastor of St. Paul's Catholic Church, in Greenville, N. J., enjered the building he found that one of the windows had been forced open and that the two poor hoxus in the church had been broken open and robbed. The threes had also carried away a number of the slar ornaments. The less to the church is about \$500. No trace has been found of the thieves.

McCarthy's Carclesances.

Patrick McCarthy, a laborer, was handling a pistol in the hallway of his house, 424 West Thirty-seventh street, on Friday evening. The buliet struck Mrs. Elizabeth Stanch of 475 Yeath avenue, indicting a serious wound in the nect. McCarthy was arrested, and was committed in the Jefferson Market Police Court yes-briday.

A POST OFFICE ROBBERY.

Particulars of a Very Curious Case in which

THE POSTMISTRESS REMOVED AND A YOUNG MAN ARRESTED.

Political Influence was Brought to Bear-Letters and an Affidaylt-Stolen Stamps. On Nov. 19, 1878, J. M. Seamans of Factoryville, Wyoming County, Pennsylvania, called at R. H. Macy's store, in this city. He told the firm that the Post Office in Factoryville had been robbed some weeks before. The Post Office was in the store of W. H. Seamans & Co., of which he was a member. A large number of postage stamps had been stolen. Suspicion fell on a young man, well connected, in the village. He had received packages of goods through the mails from Macy & Co. and others since the robbery. He was known to have no means of support. Macy & Co. exhibited to Mr. Scamans letters from G. B. Matthewson of Pactoryville, ordering goods and inclosing postage stamps in payment. G. B. Matthewson was the suspected party. Mr. Seamans interested Postmaspected party. Mr. Sesimans interested Fostmas-ter James In the matter, who detailed Special Agent Shouett to work up the case. He went to Philadelphia, and found that Matthewson had purchased goods from J. Snodgrass, a fashion-able tailor of that city, and from John Wanna-maker. They had been paid for in postage stamps.

maker. They had been paid for in postage stamps.
On the day that Mr. Seamans visited New York and obtained the information from Maey & Co., G. B. Matthewson made the following affidavit before Justice of the Peace Charles Gardner of Factoryville, but which was not made public, at the request of the defendant:

Wyoming County, ss.: On this 19th day of November, A. 15, 1878, before the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace in and for said county, personally came G. B. Matthewson, who, being duly sworn according to law, says that seems the within ten days of the sitting of the Wyoming County Republican Convention he found a quantity of postage stamps in the road, and further sayeth not.

Chamas Ganoras, J. P. Chamas Ganora

county Republican Convention he found a quantity of postage stamps in the road, and further sayeth not Calalias Gardens, J. P.

On Dec. 2, 1879. Special Agent Shouett went to Factoryville, and the next day telegraphed to Deputy United States Marshal Slocum, who arrested Matthewson. About \$25 worth of stamps were found in his possession. He denied having made any purchases with stamps. He was taken to Scranton, where United States Commissioner Sewell held him in \$2,000 bail to appear for trial at the next term of the United States Court in Pittsburgh.

Miss Amy Canwell had been Postmistress at Factoryville for a long time. She was also a member of the firm of Seamans & Co. She had made special efforts since this robbery to discover the thief, and, when he was supposed to have been found, left nothing undone to secure his conviction. She was appealed to by influential friends of Matthewson to let the matter drop, but she declined. Matthewson was engaged to be married to Miss Jennie Capweil, a relative of the Postmistress. A few woeks after Matthewson's arrest, Miss Capweil received notice from the Post Office Denartment that she had been removed from the Factoryville office, and that S. H. Briggs had been appointed in her piace. Briggs was Matthewson's friend, and his bondsman in the case of the Government against him. No cause was assigned for Miss Capweil's removal, and she had not been aware of any move against her until she received the notice. She has never been able to get any word from the department as to why the was removed.

Not long after the proceedings were begun

notice. She has never been able to get any word from the department as to why the was removed.

Not long after the proceedings were begun against Matthewson, and after the Government agents had made a thorough examination of the premises without any result, a package of postage stamps was found under the steps of Mrs. Orsens Capwell, a relative of the deposed Postmistress, with whom the latter lived. About the same time James Frear, a merchant of the place, whose store had been robbed a few weeks before, found a letter which had been slipped under his hall door. It was made up of letters and words cut from a newspaper, and said that under the floor of a bern in the village, belonging to a relative of Miss Capwell. Mr. Frear might find property stolen from his store. He made the examination, but instead of discovering any of his goods found a package of postage stamps.

Matthewson was arraigned for trial at Pittsburgh in October last. His afflanced, Miss Capwell, occupied a sent by his side. The Government proved the robberry; the finding of the stamps in Matthewson's possession; the purchases made with stamps, and the fact that Matthewson mailed none of his letters at the Post Office, opposite his house, but took them to the ratiroad station, half a mile away. The defence was the good character of Matthewson, the alleged fact that he had found the stamps, and that even if they were stolen, they could not be identified as stamps taken from the Factorville Post Office. The pury disagreed. After the trial, Matthewson and Miss Capwell were married. A second trial of the case came up at Williamsport, Pa., on Tuesday last. No new evidence was presented. The jury sannounced on Friday that they were enable to agree, and were discharged. Political influence is said to enter largely into the case.

### Beath of the Hon, A. P. Laning.

BUFFALO, Sept. 1 .- The Hon. A. P. Laning graduated at the Oneida Conference Seminary, and, after graduated at the Oneida Conference Seminary, and, after studying law for a time, was admitted to the bar in Buffalo. He enfered politics at an early age as a Deme-orat, with which party he has ever since been identified. He was a member of the State Committee from 1854 to to 1858, a delogate to the National Conventions of 1864, 1870, and 1880, and was a member of Assembly from Eric County in 1868, serving as Chairman of the Consmittee of Ways and Means. In 1875 he was elected State Senator from the Thirty-first District to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the Hon John Ganson, and served on the Committees on Claims, Judiciary, and Commerce and Navigation. Of the to last vest Mr. Laming was a delegate to aimost every State Convention, and was a prominent man in local politics. He was temporary Chairman unit man in local politics.

Thor. Sept. 4.- The citizens of Troy are greatly exercised to-day over the report that a small-por greatly exercised to day over the report that a small-epidemic is raging in the ower part of the city. first case developed first birros weeks ago. The name of cases how under treatment in warrounds estima-from the first authorities acknowledge of two. The intested discovering acknowledge of two. The intested discovering the provided of the line this morning. Three well stems died yetherday, cases were removed to the post house last night, dead were buried at dawn to day.

### An Ex-State Treasurer Dead.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sopt. 4.—Col. A. C. Noyes, late State Treasurer of Pennsylvania, died at Westport, Cinton County, his home, last night, of naralysis. Col. Noyes was the Democratic candidate for State Treasurer in 1877, and was elected by nearly ten thousand majority, leading his ticket. He had previously served three or four terms in the Legislature as member from Cluton County. He was a native of New Hampshire, and was about 70 years old. HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 4.-Col. A. C. Noyes

### Yellow Fever in Cuba.

HAVANA Sont I -The vallow force has an HAVAXA, Sopt I.—The yellow fever has ansumed an epidemic character in the village of San Dicgo dei Valla, in the jurisdiction of Sagua, attacking even creoles, and causing the death of terty persons within a few days. A sirk soldier from Sagua passing through few days. A sirk soldier from Sagua passing through the village imported the tever. There were twenty-clab deaths from velow fever and one death from small-pox in Havana during the week ended last Friday.

New York Stock Exchange-Sales Sept. 4. ### BALLBOAD AFP OTHER BORDS IN \$1,000st.

18 Ches. # O. int. | 2 M. # St. P. 1st. S. def. | 39ga40 | M. D.

Committee of the contract of t	M. D
19 Ch & N. W.g.c 1 14444	44 Moti. & O. 1st
15 Cam. So. 1st U334 (200)	Deb 621, 28
46 C.C. A L C. 1st,	tot Made A /2 thi
T.Co.cer. stp. (10 mm)	104 Hub. & O. 24 Deb 40@3
111 C.C. & L.C. inc. 4854 6047	10 Web his day the
17 Den. A R. G.	10 Meb. & O. 4th Deb 3
AT LINE A D. C.	2 Mich. Cen. 8s 10
141. 100% 2107	O. N. J. LEIL CV. As.
19 Den A R. G. 1st con 97	11 N.J. C. adt. 1995 611
3 Erie 34	5 N.J. Cen. ev. as. 10 11 N.J. C. ad., 1004(a)1 1785 N. Y., L. E. & W
2 H. & St. Je. 84 CV. 10814 @ 54	24 64
5 Iowa C. 1st 108%	4 Nor. Mo. 1st
1 Iron Mt. 1st pt. in 89	10 N. Y. El. 1st
5 Iren Mt.2d pt.in 85	50 Or. R. & N. Ce. 100@10
6 Ind D. A Sp. 1st 103	9 Obto Cen 1st 9
205 Kan. Pac. 1st	50 Ohio Cen. inc
cons	1 Peo. D. & E. inc
5 Kan A Tex.com.	20 Rome, W. & O.
84	Total state one
2 Kan. & Tex. 2d 6734	1st 643 @0
UK C. A Nor. St.	10 St. P. A S. C. Ist 10
	5 St. L. & S. F. 2d.
Ch. Br 100	el Company
5 LAW. B con.as	20 Rt. L. & n. P. 2d.
20 L. E. & West inc Only	10 St. L. & S. F. 7834 267
O Lat., HLA M.Inc 67	10 St. L. & S. F.
10 Met. Et. 1st	equip
1 M. A S.P. 2473-10 117	3 Tex A Par let 10
3 M & St. P. 1st.	IS Tex & Pac. I. g. sogs
L C d	inc
8 M. A. St. P. 1st.	So Texas A Pac.
C A M	So Texas A Pac.
138 Mil. & St. P.	3 Tol. & Wals 2d 10
con	I Tol. & Wats con.cv . 10
10 M. & St. P. 1st.	5 Un Pac. lat
1. A D. E	A STATE OF THE SECOND S
A. W. S.	

Hanhatten El., 202, 277

Hanhatten El., 202, 277

BATURDAY, Sept. 4.

The stock market had a dull opening, but soon became active, and there were material advances for Northwestern, common and preferred, Rock Island, and Reading: Hannibal and St. Joseph recovered the decline of last evening, with considerable activity, and there was a preity general improvement, the most conspicuous exception being C., C. and Indiana Central, which receded a fraction. Between calls there was some irregularity, but the second board was sgain strong. The final dealings showed much irregularity in prices: Union Pacific and Wahash were weaker: Lake Shore advanced. The more important changes of the day were as follows: Advanced—Rock Island, 33; Northwestern preferred, 3 N: Northwestern common, 25; Ek. Paul preferred, 1; St. Paul common, 14; Lake Shore A; Michigan Central, 1; Western Union, 14; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, 2; Delaware and Hudson, 2; Denver and R. G., N; Erle and Western, 2; Delaware and Hudson, 2; Tron Mountain, 3. Declined—C., C. and Indiana C., N; Hannibal and St. Joseph preferred, 3. Government and State bonds remained quiet.

preferred, X.

Government and State bonds remained quiet Railroad bonds were generally better, and there was an active, buoyant market for Erie 2d 6s. For an exception the C. C. and Ind. Central issues were weaker. St. Paul consois and Kansas Pacific consois were active and dearer. The business in Ohio Central incomes will attract some attention. Money on call, 2@2/. \$\pi\$ cent., closing at 2.

The following is a comparison of the bank averages for the last two weeks:

Loans ... \$310.738.100 \$311.142.800 for \$1.204.700 \$10.200 \$10.200 for \$1.204.700 \$10.200 for \$1.200 \$10.2 The following shows the relation between the reserve and the liabilities: Specie...... \$65,413,600 \$65,434,700 Inc. \$20,900 Legal tenders, 15,335,500 14,541,400 Dec., 794,100 Total reserve. 280,740,300 \$79,870,100 Dec. \$770,000 lice've requi'd agt deposits. 74,100,725 74,200,700 Excess of reserve above legal regree. 6,643,575 5,679,400 Dec. 084,175

Beda requestions 6,643,575 5,679,400 Dec. 064,175 Bids for bank stocks are: America, 134; American Exchange, 117; Butchers' and Drovers', 110; Chatham, 110; City, 205; Citizens', 192; Commerce, 135%; Continental, 115; First, 600; Fourth, 117%; German American, 78; Hanover, 113; Market, 118; Mechanics' and Traders', 100; Mercantite, 88; Merchants' Exchange, 99%; Metropolitan, 149; Nassau, 100; Ninth, 107; Park, 125%; People's, 100; Phomix, 100; Republic, 125; St. Nicholas, 108; State of New York, 113; Union, 148.

Gas stocks are quoted; New York, 103 to 105; Manhattan, 185 to 190; Metropolitan, 137% to 143; Matual, 70 to 75; Municipal, 160 to 170; Brooklyn, 100 to 108; Jersey City, 180 to 170.

The receipts of national bank notes for re-

The receipts of national bank notes for redemption for the week ending to-day, as com-pared with the corresponding period last year, are as follows: 

Total £037,000 \$754,000 The Treasury new holds \$390,888,450 in United States bonds to secure bank circulation. Bonds deposited for circulation during the week ending to-day, \$13,000. Bonds held for circulation withdrawn during the week, \$396,900. National bank circulation outstanding—currency notes, \$342,734,888; gold notes, \$328,760.

\$342,734,888; gold notes. \$328,760.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$465,834; customs receipts, £691,838.

The steamer Cimbria, which arrived to-day from Europe, brought £780,000 making the imports of species for the week \$4,264,460, of which \$4,223,298 was gold and \$41,162 silver. According to the Assay Office teport the imports of species since Aug. 1 aggregate £12,043,100. During the past week that office received \$4,705,000 of foreign species, and paid to bankers on account of the same \$4,555,732.

The production of anthracite coal last week

count of the same \$4,555,732.

The production of anthracite coal last week was \$40,120 tons, against 569,767 tons for the corresponding week of 1879. The total output from Jan. 1 to Aug. 28 was 13,535,507 tons, against 16,461,603 tons for the like period of last year, showing a decrease this year of 2,926,096 tons.

The following is a comparative statement of earnings of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Company for the month of July:

And from Jan. 1 to July 31: 1590 6799 0178 027 1579 \$0.715,420 37 1679 7.5(4.0d) 91 Increase in 1880. \$2,211,363 46 \$1,674,777 92 These carnings are of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy proper; neither the Nebraska nor any of the branches included.

The imports for the week were: Dry goods, \$2,719,297; and merchandise, \$5,423,854; total, \$8,143,151.

59.134,151. During the week ending Saturday, Sept. 4, there were paid out from the United States Mints \$313,493 in standard sliver dollars, against \$200,480 during the corresponding week in 1879.

The Central Construction Company has called the final installment of 20 per cent, upon subscriptions to its construction fund, under the agreement with the American Union Telegraph Company. It is payable Sept. 15, the same date that the dividend in stock of the telegraph company is to be paid.

The Fall River printing cloth market has been quiet in demand and sales, but holders are very determined not to sell below 31%, at which quotation for 64-squares, and 33%, for 60x56 cloths. The market is stendier. Production for the week, 160,000 pieces; sales, 24,000 pieces; and stock on hand, 463,000 pieces.

The business of the canels of the State for the week ending Aug. 31, as compared with that of the same period last year, is as follows: Tolks received in 1880, \$17,627,19; in 1879, 442,185,71; increase in 1880, \$17,627,19; in 1879, 442,185,71; increase in 1880, 52,723. Tons carried in 1880, 294,234; in 1879, 213,190; increase in 1880, 52,723. Tons carried in 1880, 294,234; in 1879, 213,190; increase in 1880, \$1,044.

The receipts of grain at Montreal from Jan. The receipts of grain at Montreal from Jan. 1 to date, by railway and canal, amounted to 13,245,590 bushels, which, compared with those of the corresponding period last year, show a gain of 2,733,749 bushels, or 20 % cent. The shipments for the same period foot up 14,394,-813 bushels, against 9,610,988 bushels for the same time in 1879, showing a still larger increase of 4,693,825 bushels.

The Hamburg-American line steamer Wis-land sailed from Havre to-day for New York. She took 1,309,000 francs in specie.

land sailed from Hayre to-day for New York. She took 1,300,000 francs in specie.

The Imperial Bank of Germany has raised its rate of discount on bills to 5% 2 cent., and its rate of interest on advances to 6 2 cent. The statement of the bank shows a decrease of 12,840,000 marks.

The London Economist of this week says: The rate of discount for bank bills, 60 days to 3 months is 2%2% per cent. and for trade bills, 2%2% per cent. On the Stock Exchange business has been very slack. The discussion of the question of gold withdrawals for America, coupled with firmer money, has tended to weaken quotations of securities depending on London for support. The continental Bourses have shown a general strength, and consequently international securities have improved. Argentine bonds are higher upon the foreible closing of the Provincial Chambers in Buenos Ayres, which is considered as settling the recent rebellion. Somewhat less impossible terms of peace than those at first named would seem to have been proposed by Chili to Peru, though it appears to be out of the question for Peru to pay any indemnity whatever for some time, Peruvian bondholders have not derived much confert from these negotiations. Colombian bonds are decidedly lower on the recognized repudiation. A continued rise in United States fours is also a feature of the week."

New York Markets.

Act Tork Markets.

SATURDAY Sept. 4.—FLOUR AND MEAT.—Quiet, but more fromly held. We quote Flour to 2 the print. Edwards 10: westrane, \$3 40,8300; extra print. Edwards 10: westra print. Edwards 10: westra print. Edwards 10: X westra wither shinning extras. \$4,645.05; outy shipping extras. \$4,645.05; outy shipping extras. \$4,645.05; outy shipping extras. \$4,645.05; outy shipping extras. \$4,645.05; bouthern bakers and family brands. By flour—Sucerfine, \$4,70,850.06; Corn meat—Westra, \$4,650.05; outy shipping extras. \$4,650.05; up the print of the 

D. S. S. SO. C. 1021. 1021. 1022. Hern Elsv. 90 61 61 102. Hern Elsv. 90 61 102. Hern El

Steumhouts und Builrouds.

ALHANY BAY BOATS,—ALRANY and C. A VIBBARD daily (Sundays excepted) leave Vestry st. Fier 8:35 and 24th at at 9 A. M. (Brooklyn by Annez. & A. M.), handling Nyack Ferry, West Foist, Mewburgh, Foughkesprie, Bhinebeck, Catakili, and Hudson. Fas engers landing West Point or Newburgh can return by down boat. Connect at Rhinebeck (by ferry) with 2:45 P. M. train on Utster and Delaware H. R. Tickets sold and bagyage checked NORTH and WEST. Tickets or coupens good on the Hudson River R. H. received for passage. SPECIAL TRAINS TO AND FROM BARATOGA. A -FOR NORWALK AND DANBURY A -NEWPORT LINE, -TWO DOLLARS to BOS TON for special limited tickets. Steamers NEW-PORT and Old COLLOWY from Pier 29, N.B., fout of Mur-ray st., daily, Sunday excepted, at 6 P. M.; full night's rest. A -TROY MOATS -CITIZENP LINE New Assenmers leave daily, except Saturday, from foot of Leroy at at 8 P. M. Excurmen the Ment to Troy, \$2; 54 to the Lake George and return; \$8.10 to Lake George and return; Baratoga and return; Se. 10 to Loke George and return.

A LHANY BGATS—PEOPLE'S LINE.—DREW and A ST. JOHN in ave Pier 41. N. R., feed of Canal st., every week any at 8 P. M. Excursions to Albany only \$2.

MARY POWELL.—For West Point, Coruwail, New hurgh, Poughkeepsie, Rondout, and Kineston, isn'd hurgh, Poughkeepsie, Rondout, and Kineston, isn'd hurgh, Foot Vestry at at 8 ibl., and 24. Poughkeepsie, R. S. Sundays excepted H. R. R. R. for North and West BAGGAGE BY EXPRESS received at Vestry 81. Only BAGGAGE BY EXPRESS received at Vestry 81. Only BAGGAGE BY EXPRESS PROSTON.—Elegant and favorite steamers MASSACHU.—18 and RIGOE SILAND daily except Sundays for Pier 29, N. R., foot Warren 81., at 5 P. M.

SEAND daily Reserved to the Season and all points Seat—Seamer STONINGTON LEVE, for Boston and all points Seat—Seamer STONINGTON Leaves on Tracestave, and the steamer STATE OF

STONINGTON LINE, for Boston and all points Deart.—Steamer STONINGTON leaves on Treasdays, Thursdays, and Sturdays, and the steamer STATE OF NEW YORK ON Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from Pier 33 North River, foot of Jay 8s, at 5 F. M. Special imited tacksts to Boston, \$2.

PENNSTLYANIA RALLEGOAD.

GREAT TRUNK LINE
AND UNITED STATES MAIL ROUTE.

Trains leave New York, via Destrosses and Cordandt Streets Ferries, as foliows:
Harrisburg, Fitisburgh, the West and South, with Pullsonn Palisee Cars attached, 9 A. M. 6, 309 P. M. daily.
Williamsport, Lock Haven, 9 A. M. 8130 P. M. Corry and Erie at 830 P. M. connecting at Corry for Tituswile, Petroleim Centre and the Oil Regions.
Baitmore, Washington, and the South, "Limited Washington Express" of Pullman Parlot Cars daily except Sunday, 10 A. M., a rrive Washington A. D. M. Sunday, 10 P. M. Express for West Philadelphia, 839, 710, 1830, 9 10 Limited, 11 A. M., 1, 330, 4, 400, 6, 6, 7, 830, and 10 P. M. Sunday, 10

TO PHILADELPHIA

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. THE OLD ESTABLISHED ROUTE AND SHORT LINE SETWEEN NEW YORK AND PRILADELPHIA,

DOUBLE TRACE, THE MOST IMPROVED ROUTPNEST, AND THE PASTEST TIME CONSISTENT WITH ABSOLUTE SAFETY. ON AND AFTER JUNE 21 1880.

Express Trains heave New York via Drabrosses and Cortianit streets ferries, as follows:
428, 730, 820, 9 10 Limited, 11 A. M., 1, 5:30, 4, 4:40, 5,
6, 7, 6:30, and 10 F. M., and 12 hight. Similars, 4:30, and 9 A. M., 5, 6, 7, 8:30, and 10 F. M., and 12 hight.

Express Trains leave New York daily, except Sanday, at 7:30 A. M. and 4 P. M., running littudge, via Trenton and Camden.

Boats of Brooklyn Annex' connect with all through trains at Jersey City, aflording a speedy and direct transfer for Brooklyn travel. and tool of Descrosses and dornandt sts. 4 Court st, and Brooklyn Amer Station, foot of Filton et. Brooklyn; 114. 118, and 118 Ridson st. Riologen; Station, derec Gity. Emigrant Leket Office & Rattery place. The New York Transfer tunnony will call for and check bacquie from hotels and residences. FRANK THOMSON, L. P PARMER, General Manager. Gen? Passenger Agent.

Shipping.

STATE LINE-TO Glascow, Liverpool, Bellast, and SLondonderry, from Pier foot of Canal at, N.R., EVERY THURSDAY, Passeneers at through rates to all leading cares of Kurope. Sterrace, Etd. AUSTIN BALDWIN & CO. Acents, 58 Broadway.

Zost and fonno.

LOST-On evening of Sept. 3, between 195th and 27th sts. and 21 av., a ring marked "A. D. U to C. R., Jone 11, "79." The finder will be liberally rewarded by returning same to 310 East 20th st. LONT Bank book No. 338-211 Bank for Savings 67 return look to bank \$100 REWARD for bank book of IGNATZ RAD-

Personnt Motices.

WILL BERS R. MERSET F.E., late of San Fran-cisco, picase leave her address at Legett's Hotel, 44 Chatham st. ? Miscellnneons.

BRUNIES of every description, at 315 Poarl St., opposite Pock stip, all articles at lowest prices.
JOHN K. HOPPEL, Nanufacturer and Importer. DIVORCES obtained, fors moderate. Apply to M. WANTED-Boiler or furnace ashes at the new build-ing corner Great Jones at and Latayette pince.

Remspaper 3bbertising Bureaus. BY addressing GRO. P. ROWELL & CO. 10 Spruce st., New York, the exact cost of any proposed line of advertising can be learned. 100 page pumphlet, forcests.

Political.

175.000 turch in table and second quality geo. W. CONNELL, 53 West st. Minchinery.

C'ASH will be paid for mill or (actory machinery is-terns afte, such as engine believe and shafting also the burned ruins of lactories bought. Address Box 2, its, New York city. Medicui.

A LLEN'S BRAIN FOOD.

ALLEN'S BRAIN FOOD STRAIN FOOD ALLEN'S BRAIN FOOD BOTANDER EXTRACT—Permanently strengthens the brain, bositively cures nervous easi, nervous debility, and weakness of generative organs. \$1 mx for \$5 DITMAN Astor House. Allen's place of the strength A CERTAIN CURE for headache constitution, A piles, stomach, liver kidney, or skin diseases, nervous exflaustion, weakness loss of manhood, &c. Broughten's invigorating Syrup, 25: 50: 51 and 52. Cases pronunced incurable spicitude and cared or more yetur ped, sample bottle, stroulars, and advectives 65 West till sk A - DR. R. COBB FTT, member of the R. C. R. London, and the N Y University dedical Callege, can be consulted privately of disease. A practice of creek system and the same to combine the Recent cases cured in a few days. Office. 20 Centre at. Hours, 7 A. R. mid F. M. N. R.—No iss woless cured

A TTENTION: Thirty years Prussian and American practice, specialises, discusses of men and loss of manhood. Consultation iree. Dr. Jucoby, 3d Becoker at A LI. PRIVATE DISCASSES, loss ourse. Drug asors, 50 Park at, 2 dec as from Chathain square. DEOUGHTON'S Female lavuerating Syrup cures stomach, hver, killing, skill diseases, supportions, female weakness 50c and \$1 Advice free 50 West 4th st. DR. RMETER, 100 E. Bith, surgeon.—Men's disease blood, skin, nervous debility (new method restores lost unthod); medicines fait sione. Pamphits son free DR. RECUREN'S Essence of Life permanestly restores lest manhood in four weeks; faiture impublisher, price, Ed a Case. Office 7 University 1888. CEXUAL DINKARES, atrotures, varicones, dir. CEXUAL DINKARES, atrotures, varicones, dir. CEXUAL DINKARES, atrotures, varicones, dir. Celebrates, droper, freedmatten, od dirers, near-atione, diabetes, droper, freedmatten, od dirers, near-ationes, initiatra, fiver, heart kidneys, blaider, and lirgilits diseases. Treatise settinonials, and directions free for their cure without cutting, catinit, sanish, pain or confinement, by the European and American Monie distributions of the European and American Monie distributions of the European and American Monie distributions with the Walkesha Mineral Spring Water. Others, 1911, out-way, New York.